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the Chapters of Genesis, where it is already so beautifully related, that I must refer you to the Chapters above-mentioned, which I hope you will not fail to read immediately; because it is, indeed, such a very entertaining and such an improving story, I am well satisfied you will not meet with its equal in any other book whatever.

CHAP.

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CHAP. IV.

*Containing an Account of the Giant's Museum.*

SO much then for the picture gallery; where, if it were possible for you to go and see it, you would, perhaps, be more agreeably and more profitably amused, than at the large exhibition in the Strand. The next place you will be shewn into, is the Giant's *Museum*; which is furnished with a number of curiosities of a different nature from those I have been describing. I shall give you an account of four or five of them.

The first is what they call the *Money-cup*, which is a small basin that hath the appearance of China; but is as strong as iron, and much finer than the finest China I ever saw in my life. When you have taken it in your hands, Mr. Set'em-right, who has the care of the *Museum*, directly asks you if you have any money in your pockets

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